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Brunswick Rivers by Young People Out for a Holltlay-Fresh Water Pearls Important Now in the Jewelry Trade.

They fish for pearls the world over for profit merely, but up in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, pearl fishing is a special amusement. That it is profitable too doesn't detract from the fun of it. The salt water or Oriental pearl is

gathered, roughly speaking, on every coast within thirty degrees north and thirty de grees south of the Equator. The fresh water pearl you can get almost anywhere that water rups.

Every State of this country produces pearls, but usually the gathering is incilental to the collection of the shells of mussels for the sake of the mother of pearl. Up in New Bunswick the commercial side of is rarely considered.

There is a river every now and then in New Brunswick, and in most of the rivers are found the mussels which produce the pearls. The headwaters and tributaries of the Petitoodiac and the Saint John

A popular place with these pearl flahers is Salisbury. If Salisbury were larger it would be a village. Near it are the North and Little rivers, branches of the Petitcodiac. The pictures which accompany this article are of parties from Moncton who have driven twenty miles or

The first thing for the pearl fisher to do s to dress for the operation. Pearl Cahing etiquette says that the less you wear the better. A bathing suit may be suitable, but some consider it Altogether too dressy for so unbouventional in necession.

PEARL FISHING JUST FOR FUN. on these trips say them sayor it whatever be ascertained in time: for publication. After you get your pictures taken in your stage clothes—which is a very necessary part of the performance -- you take to the water. It is considered perfectly proper to splush your neighbor at will ever if he is half under water grabbing for a clam.

> It might be explained here that the pearl mussel of fresh water rivers is always called a clam. It isn't right of course, for a clam does not produce real pearls. Whether or not the clam appropriates the compliment could not be learned.

When every one has coffected a reasonable number of the clams, he or she, as

There is a more serious side to amateur pearl hunting which brings about much better results. It's like trout flahing; you don't want a crowd if you desire to get a full creel.

So one or two men will take a few days off and beat the streams in parts not usually frequented by the sicknickers. They find just as much pleasure in extracting a large earl from an inoffensive clam as the fisherman does when he lands a trout after a hard fight or a hunter when he brings down a moose. They don't want the pearls to sell, but to give to daughters or wives or sweethearts, or if the finds are especially

You often hear it said that fresh water pearls have no commercial value com-pared with the Oriental pearls. That is not true now, though it may have been true thirty years ago. The reporter to whom this was told went down to Maiden lane to find out.

American fresh water pearls of grea value were shown to him. One firm has in stock a pair of Mississippi pearls, weighing 41% grains, which were priced at \$800. A pink pearl weighing 14% grains was exwith the remark that \$400 wouldn't buy it.

.The reporter heard about a pearl that was sold in Chicago some years ago for \$450 and brought \$10,000 recently in the London market. He heard about the black pearl found in 1857 near Paterson, N. J., which was sold to the Empress

started the hunt for pearls in this equntry. Now they are found in abundance in Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin and other States.

the difference between the fresh water and the Oriental pearl, he was told to "see Catelle." He was the man who kept track

who when he isn't buying and selling dia-

Eugenie for \$2,500. It was the finding of this pearl which When the reporter asked the jewellers of such things, they said. "Catelle" proved to be Wallis R. Catelle, TANING A REST.

partiers are good pearl streams. Pearls Are also found further north in the terrianlory of the Restigouche and the Miramichi

OPENING THE CLAMS

Aside from those who hunt pearls for fun the Indians are about the only persons who make a business of it. But the Indians don't work very hard at anything. When one of them gets a pocketful he hastens two the nearest town, finds a purchaser at trainy old price, and lave off until he feels the need of replenishing his resources. Pearl fishing in these New Brunswick

ad streams is no sport for weakings. The rocks at the bottom and the stooping over grows mighty wearisome.

When the spring floods have subsided the young people in the towns begin to organize pearl fishing parties and they keep it up all summer. From St. John and from Frederickton they drive out in large' parties to some favorite spot and put in a day of pleasure. Of course like hunting or fishing or any other outdeor sport you feel better if you've something to show for day's work, but those who have been BETTY SHOWED HER NATURE

WEDDING AND AN AMBULANCE

CALL TWO RESULTS

Rosebud Tells How She Regulated the

Affairs of the Buyal Family and Naw

That a Masher Got His Deserts - A Job

for Capt. (Property "Sir") McGowan.

Well, sir, that ward of mine, Lady

McGowan, will make a pet of anything

that is beautiful, a child or a woman a cat.

a rose or a scarf pin-l've twenty scarf

'It was why she married me," says Cand

and I fell in love with you out of pity for

your homely face, which a Boer's bayonet

Pachita comes from the Spanish in the

up and dressed up, and made a playmate of

Betty's own little girl, she comes out as

beautiful a child as ever was born in Cali-

fornia from that Spanish-Irish breeding.

the pretty youngster away from Betty even before the mother had her own little

home settled. And at first it was not much

of a home with old debts to pay and new

expenses to meet. Which makes no difference to Betty.

Every matinée day when the actress's mother

would be at the theatres Betty would give

Patsy a ride in the Park and tea and a lark

with her own girl. It was that way she got

to know some sort of people she had no

This was what was called a theatrical

boarding house, and it turned out, as you

might say, a museum of human history to

Beity. She came near to having a short

welcome there, for one day when she went

for Patsy she calls for the landlady and

orders her to keep her entrance and hall

more tidy. So this here landlady tosses her head in

the air and wants to know who is this med-

dlesome swell trying to teach her how to

run her boarding house. Betty told the story to the Captain and me afterward.

Betty was threatening to bring the health

meers in a body to take action when one

of the boarders passes a tip to the landlady

who Betty was. That put the landlady wise

that the little woman who was ordering her-

round was the angel who put up for the

ilis of those women boarders who looked

nto the mirror of life and saw only hard

so it was with her visits and her ques-

tions and her interest in all this new, queer

lot of stage folk that Petty got us all mixed

up in the story of the Duval family.

and it was a good comedy, too.

notion there was in the world.

It was the mother's price made her take

were ell. Patsy, when she'd been fed

made no prettier than nature made it.

They will have their jokes with each other.

pins she's given me. If they have beauty

they own her. "Fis her nature.

rame now that he's half American.

costuming in the picture of the group standing in the water ready to begin opera-As the water is sometimes almost to the has apparently borrowed the top piece of her knees it is no easy matter to wade about her brothers pajamas. One woman has The young woman in the centre

> the picture tabelled "A Pearl Fishing Picnic One nian so far forgot himself as o come in a derby.

The girl in the front row wearing a real

You will get an idea of the variety of the the case (or the gender) may be, proceeds to the anxious business of opening them. They open easily. . A group engaged in this operation was

A PEARL FISHING PICNIC FARTY

The young woman standing up able stones. apparently has found a pearl and she is speculating as to its value.

It must be confessed that the rewards

John, which is more than one hundred miles, hunting the pearl in every stream he came across. It took him more than a caught by the camera and is displayed week, but he got a fine assortment of valu-One woman in Moncton has a collection

sell for many thousands of dollars. Her husband not only hunta pearls himself but has men out looking for especially

He will buy a lot of pearls from an Indian for \$15 or \$20 and among them will likely find six or eight worth from \$25 to \$50 each. Some pearls valued as high as \$200 have

monds and other precious stones gathers facts and puts them into books. He has written a whole volume about pearls, which is something. "I suppose Oriental pearls are immensely

more valuable than the fresh water kind? the reporter asked.

"Not at all," said Mr. Catelle. "A pearl's a pearl wherever it grows.

The Oriental pearl is softer in lustre, and for that reason is usually more valuable A fresh water pearl is apt to be metallic in tone.

"But the fresh water pearls are frequently so fine that you can't tell them from the They are growing rapidly in Orientals. the public estimation and consequently are growing in price, too.

"Lots of them go abroad, where they command higher prices than they do here I asked dealers in London what they thought of American pearls and they didn't seem to know what I was talking about. I really don't know whether they knew they were selling American pearls or not."

Mr. Catelle said that the fresh water pearls were of as many varieties of color as the Orientals. Environment has a great deal to do with the color. In Michigan, where the streams flow through iron and copper deposits, many black pearls are

up that man in the dressing room had broken was from a man who had been following no bones, but must have had a great longing to give the fellow a countenance no woman could abide to look at.

> ays the surgeon. "I took him to his flat. He begged not to go to the hospital."

information as to an industry. A conspicuous little sign on the outer wall of a Brooklyn place of business says

We Buy False Teeth." It is unnecessary to set forth that for

by a dentist Many persons buy false teeth, and in so

Speaking of George Washington's false teeth, it is said that the peculiar mechanism

But there have been great strides of progress in the manufacture of false teeth since the time of George Washington, it is possible now to drop in on your way down town, have your natural teeth removed while you wait and an artificial plant installed, and be only a few minutes

ate at business.

When the factories get to turning out false teeth in regular sizes and half sizes, to say nothing of quarter sizes, which some of the collar foundries now advertise with their goods, it may be possible to take a transfer, change teeth and go on before the time limit punched in the transfer runs

mind that the sociologist dropped into the shop where they advertise that they buy false teeth. There was no evidence on the shelves within that householders had been seizing the opportunity to clear their garrets and cellars of accumulations of

and seemed to be temporarily in charge was neither genial nor communicative. He seemed to be made of the same stuff as reporters meet when getting facts as to an

You buy false teeth?" he was asked.

That's all the information the sociologist That's all the information the sociologist could get. To all questions as to prices, whether individual teeth and broken sets would be marketable, whether the purchases were sold assembled or broken up to dentists or were offered to customers looking for a fit, and whether the store kept a record of the pedigrees of the sets that came into its possession—all were met with the addition.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Julia De Wolf Addison has just comleted designs for the communion silver for the diocese of Hankow in China. requirement was that the design should combine the Christian feeling with the Chinese. It was far from an easy task, but the result has been approved both by the Chinese authorities at Rankow and by

A royal decree has just been issued i Holland abolishing the rule promulgated three years ago which forbade women employed in the postal and telegraph offices to marry.

Dr. Julia Bang-Klinck is the first woman physician to attempt to pass a winter at Advent Bay, Spitzbergen. The place has been uninhabited in winter until this year, when two companies decided to work the rich coal mines there and advertised for two physicians to go with the expedition. Dr. E. Klinck and Dr. Julia Bang-Klinck, husband and wife, applied for the jobs

and got them.

Dr. Julia Bang-Klinck is a graduate
Dr. Julia Bang-Klinck is a graduate
Christiania University. She came to Dr. Julia Bang-Aimek is a come to of Christiania University. She came to America as assistant to Drs. Christensen and Gunderson of La Crosse, Wis. Later she returned to Norway, where she married Dr. Klinck. They took their wedding trip to Spitzbergen and will complete their honeymoon at Advent Bay on the Arctic

Ocean.

The winter colony at Advent consists of something more than 100 persons, about

The Young Liberal party of Bavaria at The Young Liberal party of Bavaria at its recent national convention voted unanimously to invite women to join all branches of its society as soon as they could do so legally. There is now a movement to have the old law prohibiting women from becoming members of political associations repealed. When this is accomplished it is expected that the women of Bavaria will avail themselves of the invitation from the Young Liberals and also that other political parties will open their doors to them. will open their doors to them.

The Rey Marie Jenney Howe, president of the Consumers' League of Ohio, was born at Syracuse, N. Y. Her father, her brothers and her only sister were all lawyers. She chose to be a minister and became pastor of the First Unitarian Church at Des Moines where she built up a large and flourishing

where she built up a large and flourishing congregation.

After ten years in the ministry she married Frederick C. Howe of Cleveland, a lawyer. now a State Senator, and the author of "The City the Hope of Democracy." It is said by friends that Dr. Howe will in the future devote her time to the Consumers League and the Child Labor League of Ohio.

The new woman suffrage association of The new woman surrage association of Lausanne, Switzerland, is meeting with pronounced success. It is the first association advocating equal suffrage formed in that part of Switzerland and even the most ardent advocates of the cause have been surprised at the cordial support given it by the people both men and women.
It is called the Association Vaudois pour le Suffrage Feminin. The number of members already enrolled is larger than was ex-

At the last annual meeting of the New England Teachers Association in Boston all the speakers were men and all the officers elected for the association, with the excep-tion of three or four assistant secretaries, were also men. This was done in spite of the fact that more than three-fourths of the the fact that more than three-fourths of the

members of the association are women.

Over in Stark county. Ohio, they do things rather differently. There the women teach ers, being excluded from the banquet of the association, became indignant and when time came for the election of officers only women were elected to serve on the board for the coming year. The women teachers declared that they believed that a mixed board was coming year. The women teachers decard was best, but they believed that a mixed board was best, but they were determined that the men teachers should feel what it meant to be weaker vessels. They formed a majority of the association and they wanted the men to see what they could do. DREAM HE CAN'T GET OVER.

Surgeon Still Has a Nightma Losing a Job of 30 Years Ago. One of the highest rated surgeons in New York recently was brought into a little talk about dreams:

A patient of the surgeon's had said: ."I should think, hacking away at folks three and four times a day as you do, that your dreams at night would be pretty middling hideous. Should think you'd wake up of mornings not only unrefreshed but with a mind burdened with the memories of horrible dreams.

The surgeon laughed at that. "Wholly wrong." he hald. "I'm one of the best sleepers on this island. When I wake up I usually fall to whistling within a minu:e or two. My wife frequently rebukes me for that. She considers it's bad luck for a fellow to whistle before breakfast. I think, though, that her real reason for discouraging my morning whistling is that I have a poor ear for a tune and she can't abide my

"Well, anyhow, I sleep between gight and nine hours every night, and sleep, too, like a coon dog full of combread and pot liquor. Rarest thing in the world for me to dream at all. But when I do dream, what do you

The prosperous surgeon broke off into a

The prosperous surgeon broke off into a little chuckle.

"My one dream, when I do dream," he went on, "is a dream of fear that I'm going to lose the only job I ever held down before I went to work at my profession. When I was a young fellow I went to work as a clerk in a silk mill over in Paterson. My father was a struggling clergyman and there was a whopping big family of us. All of us, boys and girls, when we came to an age to do anything had to bile in and help. We all got jobs somewhere.

"My job paid me \$8 a week. It was counted a pretty good job at that time. As I remember it. I wasn't a poor sort of clerk at all. At any rate "I appeared to give satisfaction to my employer. But after I'd been working at the job for a year or so and was all tied up trying to learn how to be a surgeon a period of depression fell upon the silkmaking business in this country and the factory where I clerked began to lay off hands. Then, from operatives in the mill, office hands began to be furloughed. I stuck, but my tenure was very uncertain. Fellows at desks all around me were getting their fateful layoff envelopes, and that of course kept me in a state of constant panic. I needed the eight per most distressfully, and the thought of having it taken away from me was awful. It ran me down in health and vitality.

"I dreamed every night during that somewhat protracted period of suspense

It ran me down in health and vitality.

"I dreamed every night during that somewhat protracted period of suspense that I was jobless, and then I'd wake up in a cold sweat, but most uncommonly tickled to know every time that it had been but a dream. I rever had the nerve to go to my boss and ask him, so's to get it off my mind, how long he intended to permit me to hang around on my job. Proby ably he wouldn't have told me anyhow, being a worried man. being a worried man.
"I know now, of course, that the kindly

boss really permitted me to hold on to my job through all the trouble for the silk industry solely because he knew about my circumstances, the size of the family of which I was one, and about how I was studying to be a doctor. My work wasn's necessary to his business at all through the silk depression, and I was really a pensioner.

"After eight or ten months the silk busi-ness picked up, and the laid off hands and clerks were taken on again, and I went ahead and got my sheepskin and eventually worked my way into a practice.
"But that one dream has never deserte-

me. I do not take many chances on damaging my health. But whenever I do, at class dinner or blowout or some secia affair, overeat or oversmoke or some-thing, and then pass through a night some-what more restless than is usual with me that's the one dream that ever comes back to make me toss and turn over—the dream that I'm going to lose a job that I had more than thirty years ago."

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on a real hat, which is not de riqueur A greater variety of clothes is on view in

I'll lay you a bottle there's many a man on her mind even than her own gowns of my age who will think of the Christmas And that's minding some. pantomimes of years ago if you mention that name, for the Duval family was as regular a part of the show as Punchinello and Columbine. When Betty says the words "Duval family" I was back in the gallery at old Niblo's staring my eyes out at the beauty and the marvel of that family:

Betty orders Capt. Crawford and me to go with her. In two of the cheapest and meanest rooms in that boarding house lived the Duval family; an old, broken man and a girl, his granddaughter.

trapezists they were, and tumblers and

The walls were covered with faded posters, carefully pinned and even st tched McGowan, who dislikes the "Sir" to his where they had been torn, posters showing that wonderful family of performers; there "I married you," says Betty to him, "as were eight of them. Those, and the legal a life penapee for falling in love with you. right to use the title "the Duval Family." were all that remained to the broken old man, he who was the head of the family.

I'll not trouble you with the story; how when the married children had trained But you may mind my telling you the children of their own they parted from the Mory of the actress that Betty took under old company and went their independent her care; the same who go! Betty's trunk ways. All but this one grandchild. of clothes by mistake: That woman, Mrs. There had been quarrels, disputes, over

Stone she is off the stage, has a little girl the right to the name—they were an Eng-'named Pachita, and she's called Patsy, lish family named Blodgett-and the old which is mixing up the nations, for that man found each year his engagements in cheaper houses at lower salaries. That stopped when he could no longer do his part in the turn in which the grandchild had been trained. Her parents were dead, but other troupes

of the family had offered to take Rose, the grandchild, with them, for she was a clever performer. But the girl stuck to her old grandfather, working in choruses and such like when she could. For, you see, she had been trained only in team work and had no turn she could do without her grandfather. Well, Capt. McGowan and I went there to

visit them. It was hard to get the old man to talk about what we wanted to knowhow best to get the girl employed. He was full of the days of his greatness, the ingratitude of his children. But Betty found a She managed to let old Blodgett know

that the captain was an English baronet. The change in the old man was wonderful to see. I was not his better: Betty was not-but Sir Crawford McGowan! Well, He wanted a team mate for Rose. He

must be a good man-a moral man. It seems there were more good tumblers than moral tumblers. Well, as usual, Miss Jane was the one to

get us out of our trouble. She knew of a young chap, only an amateur, but a good one and a decent lad, who wanted to go into the business. Old Blodgett hobbled around to the gymnasium where the young fellow showed his paces. "He'll do," says the old man, "if my lady

says be's a moral man." Betty of course took the boy's character at Miss Jane's word, and Blodgett

soon had him and Rose practising every day for a team turn. Betty by this time was so worked up over

her plans that none of us had any rest at

all. The success of that team was more

of these industrious amateurs are not very great. As they keep going to the same places year after year a mussel doesn't bathing suit is a New Yorker and this is get much of a chance to produce a good her very first experience. She is quite sized pearl before he is rudely snatched willing to repeat it. Just what the young from his nest. But once in a while a lucky weman who is crouching down a little to fisher will find a stone that is worth any-

The Captain and I went with her when

she called on the man who engages the

attractions for the vaudeville combination,

"I've some acrobats I want you to engage," she says to the man in the brisk way she has when she's out to land the goods.
"There's little demand for acrobats, Lady

McGowan," says he.

"Which makes no difference to me," says Betty. "You are to come and see them work "But," says the agent, looking a bit blank at the way of her, "there are enough people in that line of work idle in New York to

make a regiment." "No doubt," says Betty. "But there's none so pretty as Rose Duval.

"Duval?" says he. "Is there one of that 'amily at liberty?" Well he went to see their work engaged them, and the party of us went to Eartford to see them on their first night. They were a hit, and old Blodgett, who travelled with them, wept with joy.

I was hoping we would go into some other game than vaudeville then, for what I'd seen on the under side of it had not entertained me. I'd recommend any one fond of candy never to go through the factories where it is made.

But when the Duvals, Frank and Rose as they were called, came into town to show, Betty was as deep in their business as ever. That was because she had learned that the young woman was in love with her team mate.

"I can see," says the Captain, "that when I'm an old, old man, my last days will be cheered by running errands for the grandchildren of this generation of Duvals. It is a loving wife who provides a comfort for her husband's old age." "You are all to go to the performance

with me to-night," says Betty, taking no

note of the Captain's banter. "I'm going

to bring those young people home to supper, for he never has a chance to see Rose off the stage. How can be propose to her. "I indorse the scheme," says the Captain, chipper like. "We'll make a party of it. Rosebud's valet is sparking your maid, my dear, and we'll have them to supper too And the bobby on this beat is yearning for our cook, and they can be invited too. Think of the ripping supper the cook will

give us!"
We had a box, but Betty, against the rules of the theatre, was in Rose's dressing room. When she came to the box a turn or two before Rose was to come on, she was flaming mad. If she was a man I'd say fighting mad, for I've seen the same look in her father's eyes. It was usually just before trouble. She threw a note into the Captain's lap.

of his sight." A man doesn't come to my age, son. through the path I've travelled to it without having his doubts now and then about the wisdom of God in letting some men live. But a decent man can avoid almost any kind of heast. "Tis hard for women to do as much. Sometimes.

of home grown pearls which she would not

The note-Rose had given it to Bettythe girl for a couple of weeks. He'd written her often, but she'd never replied. This note showed that he was in the audience then, and it asked her to give him a signal that he might meet her at the stage door

after the performance. "I told her to give the signal," said Betty "What for, in heaven's name?" says the aptain.

"So that you can thrash him." says Betty

"Oh, I say!" exclaimed the Captain. "A street row, police court, newspapers? That's rather going it, my dear," "Then Rosebud will," says Betty. "But the young woman has people by

er own to do her fighting for her," says the Captain "People!" answers Betty. "A crippled old grandfather could thrash no one. But that young chap Frank. He's a usky lad and an athlete. Let him have

the fun of drubbing the masher." Betty stared at the Captain. "You stupid old dear," she says, "if she showed Frank the note it would be the same as saying she had the right to his protection. She'd as well propose to him. Don't you

understand?" The Captain grunted. I doubt he understood. I'm sure I didn't. It was woman's reasoning; a thing invented to obfuscate the mind of man. Without it woman would be as weak as she seems. 'Tis that which makes her stronger than man.

I had noticed some marks on the note. "D-1," and I looked at the man in seat D-1. and knew I had located the masher. "I'll take a chance at him, Betty," I said, for the man who sat in that seat was the sort it would do any Christian a world of

good to punch. Once, and hard. I pointed the man out to the Captain. 'I'll obey you, my dear," he says to Betty after a look at the fellow.

The Duval turn was team work on the bars and flying rings. It ended with Betty being pulled up with her toes in the rings. and falling, with a turn in the air, and landing on her team mate's shoulders. When she was hanging up there she took her handkerchief from her belt, rubbed her palms with it, then looked at Betty and dropped it.

I looked at the man in D-1 and I knew

Rose had given the signal, for I saw the fat sweat start out on his smug mug. I was sorry the Captain had taken the job The Captain left the box then, and I saw Betty pinch his arm as he passed out. I earned afterward what he did.

He told the stage manager what he wanted, and that good fellow sent a call boy to fetch the man from D-1 and show him into a dressing room. He expected to find Rose there, but it was the Captain he found. The stage manager locked the door after "Read that!" she says. "Then you'll him when the masher entered. When the inderstand why poor old Blodgett hobbles Captain came back to us he wore a rare sround after that child; never lets her out

> about him from the ambulance surgeo the next day-I had a box of cigars I wanted

About the masher? you ask. I heard

Rose and Frank are to be married soon.

"And he made a good job of it, at that,"

THEY BUY FALSE TEETH. uraging Results of an Attempt to Get

obvious reasons this sign is not displayed

doing they follow the example of the Father of His Country. But they do not advertise conspicuously that they buy false teeth. An abnormally regular dental equipment with an easily visible gold plug in an incisor installed in the mouth of an aged person does away with occasion for any verbal announcement.

of the outfit is responsible in large measure for the feeling of awe which partly overcomes to-day's future citizens when they look upon some of the portraits of their illustrious political progenitor. Possibly if it hadn't been for those false teeth there would have been no portraits of Washington representing him as the sternest looking man that ever lived and the youngsters of to-day would have a warmer feel-

ing of kinship with him.

It was with some of these thoughts in his

alse teeth.

The boy who was the only person in sight the minor officials of railroads whom the

"Might have a few."

"Well, come again and see the boss: he's

Old Blodgett has given his consent and

"Better come in and see the boss."